

The preacher then stated that the moral world is going back to what it was before the Christian era, that vice is nowadays popular and that it would be well to adopt the practices of the early Church, especially prayer and the frequentation of the sacraments, by which alone Christianity changed and sanctified the pagan world.

Father Tissot strongly advised weekly communion, and explained that it was not necessary for the weekly communicant to go to confession every week; that one confession would do for a month.

believe in it; but I say that no man under heaven must tell me what to believe. I am judged by no one but God.

When Jesus came down to the grave of Lazarus Martha came out and talked with him, and Jesus said to her, "I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth shall live, though he be dead." And he said:—"Dost thou believe Martha?" She answered, "Yes, Lord, I believe that Thou art the Christ that was to come." Believing that she believed everything that belonged to doctrine, I am free to stay in a church in God's name.

A GLAMOUR OVER EVERYTHING!
Religion and the Bible are to dispel this glamour. In consideration of our thoughtlessness it is wonderful that God should be so ready to accept us. We deserve from God nothing; we may receive from Him everything. Did gold, culture or power ever permanently satisfy any one? The heart is the thing after all. These outward trappings are nothing unless beneath the purple of the king there is a kindly heart. God's smile shines around

Supernatural Christianity Not Yet Outgrown—Sermon By President Noah Porter, of Yale College.

President Noah Porter, of Yale College, delivered last night the first of the special course of sermons in the Collegiate church, Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street. His subject was "Supernatural Christianity Not Yet Outgrown." The audience was very large and the vast noble edifice was

dom of Christ, and the religious and sweet. The noblest part of a man's nature and in the religious nature. Mr. Beecher then traced at length the history and effect upon Christianity of ecclesiastical organizations, the object of which organizations has been to bring men into control and for the development of their moral nature, and closed by showing that the true development of Christian life was a working in harmony with the great laws of nature that govern man in his progress through the world, and that this was the burden of the teaching of Christ.

warden. "He is not obliged to use them at all if he does not choose to do so, or he may get all the comfort out of them that he can."

"I certainly do think, Mr. Warden," resumed the reporter, "that the punishment in Mr. Tweed's case will be one terrible to bear, and, while there is probably no one inclined to question the real justice of the finding and punishment of the Court against him, it seems as though, in consequence

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